

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXIV—NUMBER 43

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

C. W. Hall has been ill the past week. Miss Harriet Blake is at S. S. Greenleaf's.

George Harlow is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. J. J. McMillin and four children are ill with the flu.

Dr. S. S. Greenleaf was in Waterville on business Wednesday.

Stanley Carter, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is better.

Closing out Winter Dresser. E. P. Lyon—adv.

Paul C. Thurston left Wednesday for Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Bertha Tyler of Bryant Pond is a visitor at A. F. Brooks'.

Merton Edgerly of Oxford was a recent guest at J. J. McMillin's.

Horner Bean of West Paris visited his father, W. F. Bean, Sunday.

Hedley Wheeler of Farmington is working for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf.

Miss Dorothy Hanscom of Bates College was home over the week end.

Mrs. Estella Goodridge was the guest of Mrs. F. O. Robertson Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Kimball was in Berlin Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Howard Thurston were in Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie K. Mason has been spending a few days with Mrs. Charles Crosby.

Judge H. H. Hastings and E. C. Park attended Probate Court at South Paris Tuesday.

Miss Faye Sanborn and Miss Lucia Van Den Kerkhoven were in Norway Saturday.

Miss Myra Wheeler spent the week end in South Paris, the guest of Miss Helen Brown.

Summer Reheek Lodge will hold a public supper Friday night, Feb. 22, at 6:15 o'clock.

Schraff's Chocolates. \$1.00 chocolates, 85¢. 60¢ chocolates, 45¢. E. P. Lyon—adv.

Mrs. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan, has been quite ill the past two weeks.

Mrs. Lucie Mason and Donald Mason of South Paris were guests of Mrs. O. M. Mason Sunday.

Miss Mary Sanborn spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Kenerson at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross of Bryant Pond were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ross, Sunday.

Another good time at Bethel Grange Hall Friday evening, Feb. 15. Music by Chardens Orchestra of Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sessions of Abbott's Mills and Randall Sessions of Rumford were visitors in town Saturday.

D. H. Mason returned to Portland Sunday. Mr. Mason has a position as automobile salesman with Clifton Shaw, Inc.

Mrs. Henry Bennett was called to North Waterford last Thursday by the death of her mother, Mrs. John McAllister.

Mrs. Homer Crockett and two children of Laconia, N. H., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt, daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Walter C. Allen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Farrar at Randolph, N. H. Sunday.

Irving Carter is making a rapid recovery from the results of the accident last week. He is able to sit in his car last week. He is able to drive his car and to be in the store.

The heavy snowfall of last Thursday was taken care of by E. P. Lyon's truck on the main roads, the town truck being held up for repairs.

Word has been received in town of the death of Elmer Cole of Sarasota, Florida, on Sunday afternoon about six o'clock. Mr. Cole was well known in Bethel where he was at one time engaged in business.

Miss Mina Stevens, who has been with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, for some time went to Sanford Sunday. Dr. S. S. Greenleaf accompanied her and was a business visitor in Portland on his return trip.

Rumford Boy Fatally Wounded While Hunting

A hedge-hog hunting trip resulted in the death of Harold Taylor, aged 29, of Rumford Point at the Rumford Community Hospital last Wednesday evening.

Taylor and Leo McPherson, both of Rumford Point, were on White Cap Mountain in Andover, when Taylor slipped on an icy rock and a 22 caliber revolver which he had in his hip pocket discharged, the bullet going through his right cheek and lodging back of his

right eye. Perkins of Bowdoin, who has already made a hit with local fans as a referee

will be on the job again.

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Oxford High School team, beaten only once this year, will meet the Academy Second team. This game will be no doubt the most exciting and hardest fought of the two games this week end. The Oxford five is considered a good match for any varsity team but because of the fine work of the local second team in previous games it is hoped that they will make a fair showing and perhaps stop the winning streak of the invaders.

Don't forget that Rumford High School's crack team will invade Bethel on Saturday, Feb. 23rd. Keep that date open for the biggest game of the year. That game, no doubt, will decide the Oxford County Championship.

Gould Academy Notes

Public speaking exercises were held in the William Bingham Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, Feb. 5. Each of the twelve participants showed the results of faithful work, both on their own part and that of Miss Cottrell, the Director of Public Speaking. The two numbers by the orchestra were greatly appreciated.

The program was as follows:

Selection, Orchestra

The Conqueror, Ernest Hancock

The Gift of the Magi, Margaret Carter

The Flag, Addison Saunders

How the Atr, Catherine Lyon

Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence, Mark Hamlin

Roofs, Dorothy Edwards

Jean Depres, Rachel Bearce

How I Edited an Agricultural Paper, Charles Freeman

Leetle Batteese, Hazel Mosher

Supposed Speech of Regulus, Theodore Eames

The Honor of the Family, Kathryn Herrick

The Bells, Miss Cottrell

Selection, Orchestra

Junior Talent night will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26th at eight o'clock. One of the features will be a one-act comedy, "The Templeton Teapot." Dancing will follow. The Juniors are working hard to give an interesting program.

The annual Senior play, which is a mystery comedy, is to be given the last of March. They are endeavoring to give an excellent performance.

Pleasing exercises in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday were held at chapel on Tuesday morning, under the auspices of the Girl Reserves and the Y. M. C. A. with Margaret Carter and Elton, Gloucester conducting the program which was as follows:

Battle Hymn of the Republic, School

Responsive Reading

Lord's Prayer

Lincoln Quotations, Given by boys

Decalogue, Our Abraham, Iva Bartlett

Tristis a Lincoln, Given by Girls

America the Beautiful, School

Declamation, Conservation to Country, Daniel Wight

Heading of Lincoln poem, Margaret Carter

Amelia, School

How to New Alwales King Radio with the Dynamite Speaker, E. P. Lyon

adv.

Mrs. Henry Bennett entertained a party of young people at her home Friday evening, Feb. 8th, in honor of her daughter, Louise, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday. The evening was pleasantly passed with music and cards, a delicious cake, assorted cake and ice cream were served by the hostess.

Miss Mina Stevens met at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Edwards Tuesday afternoon and will for the Rumford Community Hospital. Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Greenleaf and Mrs. Nathan of Rumford were present and explained the needs of the hospital.

A pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent. Mrs. Paul Thurston, assisted by Mrs. Edwards, served sandwiches and coffee.

New Silk Underwear and Hosiery, E. P. Lyon

adv.

Whether they call it influenza, the grip, or plain cold, the victim suffers the same.

TWO HOME GAMES THIS WEEK

Basketball fans of Bethel and vicinity will be treated to two evenings of enjoyment this week.

Friday night at eight o'clock the Gould Academy varsity will play Norway in Gould's fifth district game. The Gould quint can properly be called the "speed boys" as no team thus far has surpassed them in actual floor play. It has been six weeks since the team has played at home and it is hoped that the gymnasium will be packed to greet the "Speed Boys" on their return. Mr. Perkins of Bowdoin, who has already made a hit with local fans as a referee

will be on the job again.

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Oxford High School team, beaten only once this year, will meet the Academy Second team. This game will be no doubt the most exciting and hardest fought of the two games this week end. The Oxford five is considered a good

match for any varsity team but because of the fine work of the local second

team in previous games it is hoped that they will make a fair showing and perhaps stop the winning streak of the invaders.

Don't forget that Rumford High School's crack team will invade Bethel on Saturday, Feb. 23rd. Keep that date open for the biggest game of the year. That game, no doubt, will decide the Oxford County Championship.

MAINE WEEKLY CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

A special edition of 46 pages was published by the Republican Journal of Belfast on Thursday of last week celebrating its one hundredth anniversary.

The first section of eight pages covers the history of the Journal. Eighteen pages are devoted to local history and the third section of eight pages com-

pries a history of Waldo County and a historical sketch of each town in the county. A four page facsimile of the first issue, dated February 6, 1829, was a pleasing feature of the edition, which is enclosed in a brown cover section of four pages.

Students of Maine history will find much of interest, as many historical facts and anecdotes are included. The whole work is an outstanding achievement for a country newspaper and reflects great credit on the publisher.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED

AT WEST PARIS

Thursday night between eleven and twelve o'clock a number of cars on a through freight train were derailed at West Paris station. After the engine went over the switch, the next car left the rails demolishing the coal shed near the station and smashing the end of the freight room of the station. The cars contained meat, apples, wood and automobiles. The wreckage was railed and the debris was hauled.

NORTH PARIS

The men's division of the Farm Bureau held an all day meeting at Community Hall Saturday on top working.

There was only small attendance. Mrs. Leroy Abbott and Mrs. S. H. Coffin prepared the dinner for them.

Among those sick with the prevailing distemper are Mrs. Florence Parsons, Frank Kimball and daughter Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens, Ernest Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tracy, Mrs. L. J. Tracy, Birrell L. Lowe, Miss Ora Bonney, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Nettie and Esther Valentine, Mrs. Leonard and baby.

Miss Maud Grimes of Boston, Mass., was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bishop and son, of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop Saturday. Mrs. Bishop and son remained for this week while Mr. Bishop is working in Lewiston.

Mrs. Nira Felt of Norway has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Florence Plover the past week.

Clarance Coffin, Charles Bishop and Gerald Kimball were home Sunday from their work at East Summer.

Madlyn Childs is helping Mrs. Walter Inniss of West Paris with her house work.

Miss S. J. Wheeler returned to her home in the shoe shop at Norway Tuesday morning.

Little Merrill Bishop, who was sick in the U. M. G. Hospital with bronchitis, is gaining rapidly. His parents hope to be able to bring him home in about a week.

Ira Richardson spent Monday night with Sylvia Morgan of West Paris and attended the Parent Teacher's meeting, having part in the program.

Irving Carter is making a rapid recovery from the results of the accident last week. He is able to sit in his car last week. He is able to drive his car and to be in the store.

Word has been received in town of the death of Elmer Cole of Sarasota, Florida, on Sunday afternoon about six o'clock. Mr. Cole was well known in Bethel where he was at one time engaged in business.

Miss Mina Stevens, who has been with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, for some time went to Sanford Sunday. Dr. S. S. Greenleaf accompanied her and was a business visitor in Portionland on his return trip.

OXFORD COUNTY HONOR LIST ANNOUNCED

Gould Wins Fourth

League Game 42-21

The Gould Academy basketeers found

little opposition at South Paris last week. The offense of the visitors ran

ring around the Paris floor men while the losers were entirely baffled by the Gould style of defense. In the first

quarter South Paris was held to no field goals; their only scores being two

free throws.

"Jim" Alger and Carlton Holmes

played fine basketball and accounted

for some beautiful shots made at difficult angles. Alger scored 14 points and Holmes 16. As usual Captain Jay Willard seemed all over the floor at once.

Saturday night at eight o'clock the Oxford High School team, beaten only once this year, will meet the Academy Second team.

The following from Oxford County

is included in this honor list. Alfred

Walker, Canton; Alpheus Jackson, Margaret Knightly, Eldora Holman, Nor

way; Newton Hammond, Rumford; Hil

dy R. Gustafson, Harriet L. Abbott, Alice L. Felt, Woodstock.

MANY PLAN TO DRIVE

TO WASHINGTON

With the inaugural celebration at Washington less than a month away, the Maine Automobile Association has announced through its manager, Frank E. Ballantyne, that inquiries being re-

ceived from all over the country concerning the opening of the 1929 automobile season in Washington, from the opening of the National Touring Board of the American Auto-

mobile Association, of which the Maine

division,

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. O. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
HIGH
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.

Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment
Tel. 228-3

111 Main St., NORWAY, ME.

'BEAUTIFY WITH PICTURES'
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Get your pictures framed at
TYLER'S
Spring St., BETHEL, MAINE
Swing Frames, School Pictures
Portraits. Wire and Scowreys

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective Sept. 9, 1928

EASTROUND

	Daily	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
	A. M.	ex. Bus.	only	P. M.				
Island Pond	5.15	2.05		2.50				
Bethel	7.05	3.45	4.25					
Allens (W. Bethel)	7.54	4.20	5.15					
Locke's Mills	8.10	4.42	5.27					
Bryant's Pond	8.10	4.52	5.37					
Bates (W. Paris)	8.25	5.12	5.75					
Bethel Jct.	8.55	5.28	6.12					
Portland	10.05	6.08	6.75					
	11.05	7.05	7.75					

WESTBOUND

	Daily	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.				
Portland	7.15	7.20	8.00					
Bethel Jct.	8.15	8.15	8.20					
North Paris	8.25	8.25	8.12					
Bates (W. Paris)	9.00	0.10	7.40					
Bryant's Pond	9.25	0.24	8.00					
Locke's Mills	9.42	0.20	8.11					
Allens (W. Bethel)	10.01	0.16	8.61					
Greene	10.14	0.22	8.45					
Bethel	11.05	10.41	9.81					
	12.05	12.30	11.25					

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was doing what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the bulge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

Worthlessness of Dreams
Keeping a record of dreams is perhaps as ennobling as keeping a record of the vagaries of the weather. For dreams are but the involuntary abode of reason. Only Freud attempts to make a "science" of it—Freud



1—Three steamships stuck fast in the ice jam of the Hudson river at Newburgh, N. Y. 2—National board of management of the Daughters of the American Revolution inspecting the progress on the society's \$2,000,000 auditorium in Washington. 3—Lieut. Gov. J. E. West of Virginia, who has announced his candidacy to succeed Governor Byrd.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Determines We Shall Build 15 Cruisers Within Three Years.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DISREGARDING the wishes of President Coolidge and defiantly rejecting the demands of the powerful lobby of church and peace organizations, the Senate passed the fifteen-cruiser bill with the time limit clause included. The senators—with the exception of twelve who voted in the negative—decided that fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier were necessary to the national defense, and that those vessels must be built within a time. The airplane carrier and five cruisers must be begun before July 1, next, five more cruise a before July 1, 1930, and the remaining five before the middle of 1931. The President and the lobby mentioned wished the time limit clause left out, and the lobby made an unsuccessful attempt to have the number of cruisers reduced to nine.

The twelve senators who voted against the bill were: Black (Dem., Ala.), Borah (Rep., Idaho), Brookhart (Iowa), Burton (Rep., Ohio), Dell (Dem., Wash.), Frasier (Rep., N. D.), McMaster (Rep., S. D.), Norris (Rep., Neb.), Nye (Rep., N. D.), Philmont (Farmer-Labor, Minn.), Thomas (Dem., Okla.), and Walsh (Dem., Mont.).

The house bill was amended, at the instance of Senators Borah and Reed of Missouri, by the adoption of a clause declaring "that the congress favors a treaty or treaties with all the principal maritime nations regulating the conduct of belligerents and neutrals in war at sea, including the inviolability of private property on land and on sea, and that such treaties be negotiated. If practically possible, prior to the meeting of the conference on the limitation of armaments in 1931."

Two days later the house concurred in the senate amendments without sending the measure to conference and thus a plan of the pacifists to filibuster on a conference report was frustrated. The bill went to the President and it was expected he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause. Representative Britton said that if the President failed to act promptly in sending it to the Senate, he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause. Representative Britton said that if the President failed to act promptly in sending it to the Senate, he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause. Representative Britton said that if the President failed to act promptly in sending it to the Senate, he would sign it despite his dislike of the time limit clause.

During the Senate debate over the senate measure Hedin of Alabama precipitated an angry dispute by offering an amendment forbidding the flying of any flag or pennant above the American flag on any navy vessel. He was lifting at the church pennant when doing religious services aboard ship. In the ignorant belief that the St. George's cross which it bears is the symbol of the Catholic church, Hedges of Massachusetts and others equated the Alabama as complete as he is capable of being qualified and his amendment had only ten affirmative votes.

ONE member of the Hoover cabinet is now known to be a practical cabinet, although the information does not come from the President. Eiler Henry L. Stimson, governor general of the Philippines, issued this statement in Manila:

"It is true that at the request of the President of the United States I am about to leave the Philippines in order to take up another duty. What the nature of that duty is I prefer to leave to Mr. Hoover to announce. I expect to sail in about two weeks."

It was stated in Manila that Mr. Stimson told Manuel Quezon, president of the Island senate, that he had accepted the post of secretary of state, which accorded with the opinion of the political correspondents.

Mr. Hoover is reported to be much amused by the guesses as to his cabinet, and the only definite information from him on the matter was that most of the guesses were wrong. Last week, after receiving a number of callers, he went sailing in the Gulf stream and

then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.

Then left on Saturday for a boat trip around to Naples on the west coast.

He was to be in Fort Myers on Monday to help Thomas A. Edison celebrate his seventy-seventh birthday, and then planned more fishing and an inspection trip across the everglades and around Lake Okeechobee.</p

Builders
the exterior
not strictly
hanging methods
settling of the
magnetic archi-
tecture in six-
y American

rough heavy
moulds, and
shingles, di-
log, cabin-
his country.
is refined by
factory into
only approxi-
of modern
to the archi-
tecture in Amer-

her durable
modern man-
ning, which
to enhance
resistance to
and shingles
value in
comfort and
keep and
mer.

Once

obligation

common in

early part

the couple

which pres-

one strange

the regard

the paid back

of the wed-

at his house

butter and

the bride

her house-

ment of ener-

gy in writing

and the

one, which tra-

ble or as-

in other

debts were

any time

able of law

ever, where-

real business

buildings of

house of the

not by the

something

News.

de

erman wed-

and sees his

men, having

arms to eat

of with his

is married,

mirror, re-

over and de-

the guests

ments. He

is in elegant

as leaving

under heavy-

in his own-

I'm going

the food.

le. R. C.

one.

—

en delossoho-

one of the

at Univer-

1899, and

1847 He

delossoho-

of Mosca-

opher. At

he was

a Protes-

given the

John is in-

composers

or, a plan-

and a fin-

—

shoppers

of the

1,000

which is

at either

de-

tion. Thus

one would

the neigh-

borhood.

It looks

—

the

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1903, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75¢. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10¢ per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Boxerman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ellis Cummings, West Paris; Charlie Sweetser, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929

ABOUT THE STATE

Mrs. Amy Rankin of Portland died at the Maine General Hospital last Friday, soon after being accidentally shot by her eleven year old son, Francis.

Mrs. Rose York of Norway narrowly escaped being burned to death last Saturday night when a fire broke out in Brooks' grocery store over which she lived.

The Holbrook store and postoffice at Cady's Harbor burned Feb. 10.

Mrs. Ellis W. Petrie, 45, of Rockland, was instantly killed Sunday night and her husband severely injured when their car skidded and struck a telephone pole in Thomaston.

Roland G. Averill, Bangor police officer, committed suicide Saturday while sitting in his car on Harlow street, in the city of Bangor.

Dr. Tubbs of Bates College has been asked to reconsider his resignation tendered Dr. Gray a few weeks ago.

Dr. A. W. Butler, for forty years a dentist at Mechanic Falls, committed suicide Feb. 11.

Various Ideas as to Spots on Moon's Face

There exist in various parts of the world curious ideas regarding the dark spots in the moon's disk. In the eastern part of Asia the spots are believed to be a rabbit or a hare. The Chinese, in particular, regard them as a hare sitting up and pounding rice in a mortar. Some take the same view. Others see in the moon a man and woman working in a field.

Curiously, the North American Indians have almost the same superstition as the Chinese. In old documents in Central America the moon appears as a jug or vessel, out of which an animal like a rabbit is jumping. South American Indians, on the other hand, believe that a girl, who had fallen in love with the moon, sprang toward it, was caught and kept by it, and that it is her face which is seen on the moon's face.

Samoa Islanders regard the spots as representing a woman carrying a child. Other Southern people have similar beliefs. The woman and child sometimes being altered into an old woman bearing a basket on her back.

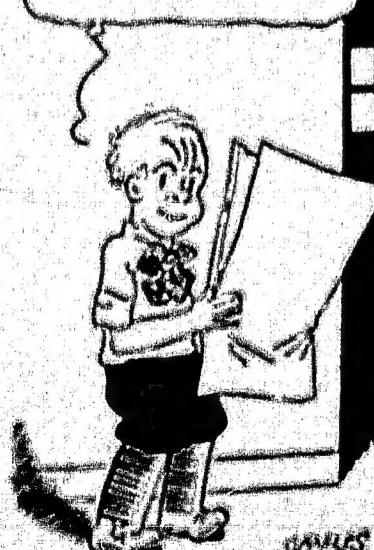
Business Progress

The trip to the mines had been terminated in three and a half hours, among the miners had looked over the mine shaft as it had gone for the day.

For a moment, asked the old man, "What's the scheme to go on?" "I want to attend the

MICKIE SAYS—

"WE'VE GOT CUSTOM THAT'S GOING TO IT'S HOME NEWSPAPER TO A FRIEND FOR A YEAR—QUITE A FEW OF OUR READERS DO THAT, AND MORE WILL KNOW THAT I HAVE OFFERED THE SUGGESTION."

The TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor of Towns)
SAYS

THERE ARE THOSE WHO'LL SAY "IT'S ALL A LOT OF BALONEY"

Almost every honest endeavor to induce people to DO something for their community is branded by certain types of individuals as hot air, bunk, hooey and "It's all a lot of baloney." The fellow who starts whispering, "The it outside," when THINKING residents talk about the value of "boozing" is usually the fellow who goes outside the record regarding the truth when making conversation about himself. Such people are so engrossed in their own littleness that they cannot grasp the BIGNESS of COLLECTIVE THINKING.

The greatest service anyone can do for his community is to THINK about it. Let everyone think a community is GOOD and it WILL be—not overnight—not in a month—not perhaps even in a year. But THINKING it in good will create and cause ACTION that will gradually and surely MAKE it good. On the other hand, think your town is NO good and it will be just that and nothing different!

THINKING about these things that will improve your community is not a DUTY—it's BUSINESS; therefore, it isn't a question of why you should but why SHOULDN'T you be a booster!

A booster is one who supports his town enthusiastically—one who gets BEHIND and PUSHES vigorously, consistently and PERSISTENTLY. The other fellow gets in FRONT and leans BACKWARD, or gets in the road making it tough going for the PUSHERS.

A booster is an optimist and a joy-maker; he is not a cynic nor a crepe-hanger.

A booster cheers; he never jeers, sneers, or hisses.

A booster sticks up for his community; he never turns his nose up at it.

A booster gives every fellow a "break"; he never "dishes the dirt."

A booster says, "I'll do it for the good of the community"; not, "What do I get out of it?"

A booster admires success; he never infers, "There must be something crooked about it."

A booster says, "You bet this is a good town"; he never says, "Oh, yes, it's all right if you like it."

A booster is for anything that is good; a KICKER objects to everything—good or bad.

A booster is a POSITIVE quantity, a KICKER is a NEGATIVE minus.

A booster pushes and goes AHEAD; a KICKER balks, stands still and never gets anywhere.

A booster, instead of saying, "It's all a lot of baloney," says, "There may be something in that," and then THINKS about it.

You are the one to decide on which side of the fence you are going to be. Choose the side you think is for your own best interests and then STAND UP for what you THINK.

Copyright, 1929, A. D. Stone. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.

This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two is published by The Citizen in cooperation with the Bethel Lions Club.

Living Things Thrive

Under Canopy of Ice

Life proceeds calmly enough within every pond and stream roofed over with its glassy canopy like a natural hothouse. Peer down through the clear ice and you will see the plants are green, though small, and that there are little blades of them. Their scales however show that they grow but little now. There is enough to eat but their appetite is poor.

The land snails slide storm doors ajar the opening of the shell, and creeping into some acre or crevice, he come dormant; but the pond snails move about as usual, but build no new shells.

The small aquatic creatures slink lazily over the fermenting mud or encrust themselves in its depths. The water spider is wrapped in a glistening habille of the air he took down with him.

All these tiny creatures of nature's underworld are at ease. There is no need now for activity, little necessity for hunting or feeding. Hunger is stilled, no energy need be expended in producing eggs or in the distress of molting; and so, like the reaper, the waste of one summer and gather strength for the next.

Skelligs List Survival of Old Irish Custom

The Skelligs list is at once the dread and the joy of uncouth fisherman and trappers in Valencia, Ireland, westernmost point of Europe.

The list, the Kansas City Star informed us, is nothing more than a sketch of names of such young men as their names, but it is supposed to bring them a wife or a husband with a year if their name is upon it.

The Skelligs list is the survival of an ancient custom founded on the Skellig rocks, two huge rocks, 850 feet high, which protrude from the ocean 14 miles from the coast. When young men and women, so ran the legend, refused to marry, they were taken in the rocks and left there for a week. At the end of the week they were forced to marry other oblonging relatives.

The great Skellig rock was once the site of a religious foundation dedicated to the archangel, St. Michael. The remains of the cells and chapel of the monastery are still well preserved. They are mostly of coral stone, and are built of uncemented stones.

Fight for "Women's Rights"

As early as 1818 agitation for women's rights was commenced at Seneca Falls, N. Y., by Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Prior to this

L'Enfant Planned Open Space in Washington

"Mall" was originally the name of the mallet used in playing pell-mall, a game in which a ball was driven with a mallet. In time "mall" was applied to the game itself, and by extension to the place where the game was played. Thus Pall-Mall (pronounced pell-mall), a famous street in London, received its name from the fact that the site was formerly a pell-mall alley. In the United States "The Mall" is applied specifically to a strip of land lying between the capitol and the Washington monument. It is bounded on the east by the capitol grounds, on the south by Maryland avenue and B Street Southwest, on the north by Pennsylvania Avenue and B Street Northwest, and on the west by Seventeenth street. It includes the botanic garden, East Potomac park, West Potomac park, Henry park, Smithsonian grounds, agricultural grounds and the monument grounds. In the original plan prepared by the French engineer, L'Enfant, and approved by Washington, the Mall was to be 1,000 feet wide and was to present an unobstructed vista from the monument to the capitol. This plan was departed from, and there are now a number of buildings on the Mall. L'Enfant did not use the name "Mall" on his maps of Washington. On the original L'Enfant map, as well as on the maps of 1792 and 1822, this area is designated "Appropriation No. 2." After those dates the name "Mall" appears regularly in connection with the area in question.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Colorful Javanese People

The natives of western Java are generally considered the most intelligent and agreeable of all the intelligent and agreeable people in the case populated island. The varied and radiant hues of their raiment, the adornment of finger and ankle and wrist, the true artistry of an occasional battle "sorong" lend them a plenitude unknown to the simpler-garbed Tahitians. Along the wayside everywhere they are grouped in a colorful multitude, for this is Sunday morning, and nine years later Father Marquette found the Western tribes growing watermelons as well as carvings on monuments. The fruit was probably introduced into England some time in the Sixteenth century.

According to Master Graves, it abounded in Massachusetts in 1820, only nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to their list of cultivated plants. In 1804 the Florida tribes were cultivating it in their fields of maize, and nine years later Father Marquette found the Western tribes growing watermelons.

Earliest "God's Houses"

It is curious to find a clergymen put forward the view that the title "the Lord's House" applied to churches, was originally given to them because lords of the manor held courts there. This appears in a book about a remote Kent parish, All Hallows. Thus, it is certainly true, as the author contends, that churches in pre-Reformation days were more like all hall-halls. Plays were acted in them and inquiries of any kind held; sometimes valuable stores were stored there. But they were to the people God's houses even more than they are now.

Sagacious Mother

We are told of the Chinese sage Mengtzen that when he was a child his mother's house was near a stammerer house and that she instantly left her house when she saw the child-watching with indifference to pain inflicted upon animals. Her second home was near a graveyard, and again she left when she saw the boy trifling at his play the rites of superstition.—Dean Farrar

On the Job

A city man visiting in the country one weekend asked his host how it happened he had no scarecrows on the place.

"Don't you need them?" asked the guest.

"No. You see I stay around the place pretty close myself," replied the former.

Parrot Loved a Puppy

An unbroken story of a parrot's supreme love for a puppy comes from Hartford. A month ago the owner of the parrot adopted a puppy a few days old, which had lost its mother.

The helpless state of the dog seemed to have been understood by the parrot, which at once made its home beside it in its basket, kept it warm with its outstretched wings, and permitted no one to approach its protege except its master of feeding time.

Unfortunately the puppy died. The parrot was inconsolable, refused to eat or drink, and his also died.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

London Has Right to Be Proud of Big Ben

One of the most conspicuous structures in London is the tower of the houses of parliament that rises high above the pavement near Westminster abbey and the neighboring River Thames and seems to watch from its great height all the many activities of the largest city in the world. The inside of this tower contains a staircase of 300 steps and when one has climbed to the top one is in the room containing the mechanism of one of the largest clock in the world, the clock known as Big Ben, and which has marked time for London for many a year.

It is impossible to understand the size of this giant of a clock as one stands on the ground, but if one measures its four faces one finds them to be 20 feet across, which means a distance equal to that of four average men standing on each other's heads. The minute hands are 14 feet long; they would reach higher than an average room. The swinging pendulum weighs nearly 500 pounds. The figures on the faces are each two feet long and the minute spaces are a foot square. While the minute hand of your little watch jumps in very small spaces, the minute hand of Big Ben jumps a foot at a time.

Watermelons From Africa

The traditional appetite of the colored man for watermelon is due to the fact that he acquired his fondness for the watermelon in the land of his origin, Africa, where they are found today growing wild. That watermelons were grown by the ancient Egyptians is proved by numerous paintings as well as carvings on monuments. The fruit was probably introduced into England some time in the Sixteenth century.

According to Master Graves, it abounded in Massachusetts in 1820, only nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to their list of cultivated plants. In 1804 the Florida tribes were cultivating it in their fields of maize, and nine years later Father Marquette found the Western tribes growing watermelons.

According to Master Graves, it abounded in Massachusetts in 1820, only nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to their list of cultivated plants. In 1804 the Florida tribes were cultivating it in their fields of maize, and nine years later Father Marquette found the Western tribes growing watermelons.

Bird Made Much Trouble

When telephone service suddenly stopped between Melbourne and Albany, Australia, says the Pathfinder Magazine, a long, careful search revealed that the cause of the trouble was a magpie. This busy bird had built a nest on the top of a pole—a nest 14 inches across and about 8 inches deep. The size of the nest would not have mattered, but evidently intent on making the new home durable and solid, the magpie had used several pieces of wire which had been snipped off and left on the ground by repair men. One of the pieces of wire was in contact with two wires of the line, which naturally caused a short circuit and stopped the service.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation. You do not find it among gross people." Observations will convince you that this is true, at least in some degree. Cheap or coarse people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boast of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of most good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

On the Job

A city man visiting in the country one weekend asked his host how it happened he had no scarecrows on the place.

"Don't you need them?" asked the guest.

"No. You see I stay around the place pretty close myself," replied the former.

Parrot Loved a Puppy

An unbroken story of a parrot's supreme love for a puppy comes from Hartford. A month ago the owner of the parrot adopted a puppy a few days old, which had lost its mother.

The helpless state of the dog seemed to have been understood by the parrot, which at once made its home beside it in its basket, kept it warm with its outstretched wings, and permitted no one to approach its protege except its master of feeding time.

Unfortunately the puppy died. The parrot was inconsolable, refused to eat or drink, and his also died.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

E. L. WATKINS CO.

CLEANERS
Portland, Maine

Agency at
ROWE'S, BETHEL

ELECTROL
What Does It Mean

The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine

For Particulars and Price

FREE

Yes, we will

model Philco to you

trial. See for our

amazing performance

to keep it, we

Easy Money

ALL-ELECTRIC

HERR

BETHEL

"The margin

Farmers of Country

Owe Much to "Dream"

Wisconsin farmers have erected a granite monument to the memory of John F. Appleby, who was known throughout the Mid-West a generation ago as an expert whittler in wood. He helped farmers throughout the world by inventing the first machine to shear grain automatically.

According to Farm and Fireside, Appleby was eighteen years old when he whittled his way to fame by his invention. He had grown tired from bending to bind grain by hand in a Wisconsin harvest field, and so he spent an evening "dreaming" of a machine which would do this work.

He whittled out a model of his invention, which he perfected in 1888. It is still almost identical with the design used all over the world on grain binders today.

Disillusioned

I always thought Jenkins was rather bright.

He made a radio set out of some wire and a few spark plugs.

He could catch trout with some binder's twine, some remnant cheese and a hairpin.

By sniffing at an exhaust pipe he knew which cylinder was missing. I always thought he was rather clever.

But this morning he called in a repair man to change the ribbon on his typewriter.—Boston Globe.

GREATER VALUES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes,	4 pkgs. 29c
Lux, lge. pkg. 1/2 lb. Sm. pkg. 3 for 27c	
Pink Salmon,	2 for 29c
Red Salmon,	can 23c
Iona Pears,	3 cans 32c
Iona Pears,	2 cans 39c
Del Monte Spinach,	2 cans 37c
Whitehouse Milk,	3 cans 26c
Quaker Oats,	lge. pkg. 21c
Quaker Maid Catsup,	lge. bot. 17c
Salt Pork,	2 lbs. 20c
Hams,	lb. 29c
Shoulders,	lb. 17c
Sliced Bacon,	lb. 27c
Pork Lard,	Bulk, 2 lbs. 25c
Sugar,	100 lbs. \$5.20
Dustaway Brooms,	ea. 39c
FLOUR	
A&P Pastry,	24 1/2 lb. bag 85c
A&P Family,	24 1/2 lb. bag 89c
Ceresota, Pillsbury's and Gold Medal,	24 1/2 lb. bag 99c

The Great A & P Tea Co.
C. W. LAMB, Mgr.



\$157

Less Tubes

The Philco "Non-tetrode-Pins" Radio, famous everywhere for vast distance range, superb tone, low power, greater response, even absorption.

8 Tubes

Includes rectifier-pulse-pot, amplification and

New Type
Electro-Dynamic
Speaker

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

FREE TRIAL

Yes, we will deliver the new model Philco to your home on free trial. See for yourself the voice, the amazing performance. If you decide to keep it, we offer

Easy Monthly Terms

PHILCO
ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

Come In
and
Hear It!

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL

MAINE

"The margin between success and failure is measured by a single word—THRIFT. On it is built character. The man who saves is the man who will win."

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell returned from Lewiston, Wednesday evening. Mr. Lowell is gaining rapidly from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Charles McInnis is confined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Harlan Benn and two children, Catherine and Richard, are sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell have moved from South Paris to the home of Anna Morrill. Mrs. Bell is to care for her mother, Mrs. Morrill, who is in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and little daughter, Colleen, were in Gilead, Sunday.

Almon Tyler, who is very ill, is improving slowly.

Elroy Nashaw of Berlin, N. H., is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Estelle Goodridge.

Mrs. Dean Martin and children are ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. A. M. Morrill and son, Edwin, and Mrs. Evander Whitman were in Norway Tuesday.

Wilbur Davis is ill with the flu.

Tent Within a Tent

"Several winters ago I became acquainted with a method of winter camping which I believe was, and is, just about as ingenious as one would expect to meet with in many a moon," writes Robert Page Lincoln in Forest and Stream. "A trapper showed me the trick. It involved the use of two wall tents. The one tent as I remember it, was nine by eleven while the other was twelve by fourteen. The smaller tent was erected inside of the larger tent. A good job had been done of pegging down and stretching both of these tents. The result was that the outer tent was a windbreak of excellent and that even in the coldest winter weather the inside was well protected. The camp stove, a box affair, keeping an even temperature within."

He had no solution for the motor vehicle problem.

He was early to bed and early to rise, on time at the theater and punctual at church.

When his time came, they buried him with high honors.

Which was altogether fitting and proper.

He was the Unknown Citizen.

Philco
Console
An exquisite
Louis XV cabinet
of the choicest
grade construction
and elegant finish.
A popular hand-
some furniture
model.

The Philco "Non-tetrode-Pins" Radio, famous everywhere for vast distance range, superb tone, low power, greater response, even absorption.

8 Tubes

Includes rectifier-pulse-pot, amplification and

New Type
Electro-Dynamic
Speaker

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...
Other Features

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you the high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. Speech and tremendous volume without distortion.

No Aerial Needed
All-Electric...
Hinge Control...

FLASH THE LEAD DOG

By
George MarshCopyright by
The Penn Publishing Co. W.N.U.
SERVICE

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—With his chum, Gaspard LeCrox, half-breed Indian dog, Brock McCalm, youthful son of the Hungry House Bay Factor, at Hungry House is wading through the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg, trapping and hunting. Pierre LeCrox, father of Gaspard, is also accompanied by his dog team. In that same country, a year before, experienced trappers and woodsmen, the complete disappearance of who knew him. His son is convinced he met with foul play.

CHAPTER II.—After a narrow escape from a timber wolf disaster, loss of their canoe and paddles, the boys reach the Yellow-Leg River. A faintly visible in the distance, excited their chums. Gaspard indulges in morbid thoughts concerning his lost father.

CHAPTER III.—Overestimating his strength, Brock has a serious mishap. He is saved by Flash, his lead dog, who brings Gaspard to the scene. The boys find no white man has been there. They find evidence of the presence of a timber wolf and suspect him with the missing schooner. Gaspard is convinced the presence of the vessel has some bearing on his father's fate.

The wolf strain in the despairing puppy impelled him to sit beside



Then the Wolf Strain in the Despairing Puppy Impelled him to Sit Beside the Strange Silent Master

the strangely silent master, and lifting his nose, pour out his grief in long drawn howls.

Buck, the forest Yellow-Eye, Sift Ear and Kona heard, and waited their answer. But the fret of the rapier drowned all sound to the ears of the man who was cooking by a fire at the head of the entry.

Then, for a space, uncertain, Flash worried back and forth to the fire, stopping at intervals to voice his fear to the incense forest. Finally with a last well flick of the tail which had so often expressed him the big pup started on a lop up the trail.

Gaspard, a smoking head, against a trail when Flash appeared.

The puppy was plainly excited. Running to Gaspard, he whined nervously, then broke into a wild yelping.

"Wat do matter wat you yap?"

The dog sprang at the man now interested, and rearing on his hind feet beat him with his fore paws, then leaped away and disappeared down the portage, yelping furiously as he ran. Gaspard scratched his head. "Wat's he got down deat? He leave Brock?" mittered the puzzled youth.

Shortly the dog returned at a run, sprang on the perplexed Gaspard, yelping excitedly in his face.

"Someting down dat trail! Wat, Flash, we go and see wat mak de trouble?"

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



ice in Mai. But caribou surely rommed the muskegs of the back country and such a lake contained fish. They would make out all right.

And then with what a fur pack this untrapped country should send them home to Hungry House and the envy of the Cre at the trade! And the things they would trade it for! Dogs for Gaspard, a Peterboro canoe of his own for Brock, new rifles and rifle for the next winter's hunt.

From daylight to dusk of the day following, the trappers raced against the winter which one day without warning would close in on the valley of the Yellow-Leg, silencing the coves of the lakes and the dead-winters of the rivers with a line of ice, smothering the sun while powdery snow whitened ridges and barrens. In the windbreak of a heavy stand of spruce convenient to the river, they pitched their tent. This, banked high with snow and heated by the folding tent-stove of sheet iron, which Brock's father had given them, would be snug in the blitzen weather. Near by, they trimmed and peeled standing spruce saplings and built a platform cache as a storehouse for food, high above the reach of the dogs, and stray animals which might find it in their absence. And to check prowling red-cremises from climbing the slippery uprights, they circled each spruce with a necklace of inverted fishhooks. Then, setting the net which was visited each morning, the boys began to store lake trout and whitefish. Along the water courses, in the swamps and on the ridges, east, south and west, they searched for game signs, blazing trails on which they would run tap-lines when the snow came.

Swiftly the mellow days of the northern Indian summer passed. Then, one day, when they had cut firewood on the ridge behind the camp until their backs were stiff, Brock suggested: "We've just got time enough to look at that little river across the lake before it gets dark. It ought to return. When the spring came to Hungry House, would they wait in vain for the coming of the canoe which had left in August for the headwaters of the Yellow Leg? Who knew?"

So they paddled across the two miles of restless lake, gray under the lead-colored sky. At the mouth of the stream which was on the north shore, a mud beach offered a good landing for a canoe. Drawing up the boat, Gaspard started up the shore ahead of Brock, when, suddenly, he quickened his pace.

"What's up?" demanded the other, searching the lake shore ahead for the cause of his friend's action. Gaspard stopped, pointing to the mud at his feet.

"By the great horned owl, a canoe!" cried the excited Brock. "We've never landed here!"

"No, der ees no keel-eet ees a birch-bark." The frowning eyes of the speaker traversed the beach near them; then, with a significant "Al-hai!" Gaspard walked a few steps and pointed to something at his feet.

"Moccasin track—Injin!"

Leaving Brock, he walked a few yards, his eyes searching the beach, then suddenly stopped and bent over, busy with the problem before him. Shortly, with a nod of finality, he turned to Brock.

"Injin man, here!" he said soberly. "Injin track turn in; white man walk straight."

"Yes, I see it now," admitted Brock, "but what could bring a white man here—where would he come from?"

Then across Brock's brain flashed the memory of the strange schooner at the mouth of the Yellow-Leg. His jaw dropped as his eyes opened with the surmise, "That schooner!" he gasped. "Free traders! So we may have to share this country, after all, I thought we were the first to see it!" he added edgely.

"Dey will not like to find us here—do people. We have troubl yet!"

the words of his friend, the fighting blood of generations of pioneer ancestors heated in Brock's veins.

"Try to drive us out, eh? he rasped his blue eyes flaming. "Look here, I can shoot all around these Indians, can't we? We know that!"

Are we going to be run out of this country, where we're got as much right as they have?" Gaspard thrust out a slimy hand which his friend impulsively gripped.

"We stay!" said the half-breed quietly, his heart too set like stone.

That night, as Brock layed with rawhide to cross places, two long, six inch strips of pitch plated to a quarter inch in thickness and curled at one end by stretching, from time to time he gazed curiously at his companion bound with the foul lashings of a pair of snowshoes.

"What's on your mind, Gaspard?" he said, at length. "You've been a bit long over something for the last hour."

Gaspard lifted a face so bitter that

Brock abruptly stopped work on his trapping sled. "Out with it, my lad; no secrets between partners!"

The face of the half-breed softened as he met his friend's curious eyes, but he did not answer.

"You don't suppose they were here last year?" Brock burst out, in excitement, as the thought of the elder LeCrox flashed across his mind.

The dark face of Gaspard was knotted with pain as he turned to his friend. The glitter of hate, so implacable, so ruthless, in the small eyes of a LeCrox, filled the one who watched with awe. Never before had Brock seen that look in the eyes of his friend.

"I think dese men know—what be come from my fader," replied Gaspard, deliberately, his brooding eyes again seeking the fire. "He was ver' good man ean de bush; he never starve

the dogs were loose and alone, the two would fight it out. For by the law of the North a sled-team must have its king-dog or chief.

November, the freezing moon of Cree and Ojibwa, found the young hunters following their trap-lines over ledges and barrens reaching far to the south and west. In the water courses where, in October, they had seen otter slides, beaver ponds and muskrat signs their traps were set.

So, through November, when the fur is extra prime because as yet unknown by the traveling of its owners, while the snow deepened and the ice "made" on lake and river, the boys followed their lines. Twice a week each hunter camped out in a lean-to erected on the far end of his trapping trails in a thicket on the south side of a ridge. And the fifty miles of traveling on each round with the light sled, which carried blankets, provisions and cooking outfit, soon broke Flash to the ways of trace and trail.

One day Brock and Flash were approaching the lean-to on the ridges to the west of the barrens, where he spent the night on each round of his traps. The track of a wolverine near the trail led Brock to turn momentarily aside into the forest while Flash continued slowly with the sled toward the camp. Brock was examining the tracks of the creature or Injin-devil, who had turned back, suspicious of the sled trail, when he heard Flash's angry challenge, followed by a sound of rage.

Again the puppy's battle cry waked the still forest. Then there was a din as of madmen battles fought to the death.

"Great Scott!" gasped the startled Brock, fearful for the safety of his dog, half-dead by sled and harness. In a fight with a timber wolf. There's a wolf!" the trap and Flash has pried into him!"

Plunging up the trail on snowshoes, Brock turned a bend to find his over-turned sled with both traces snapped short off. Tearing his rifle from its skin case, he cocked it and ran on, his heart pounding with fear for the untried puppy he loved.

"Give it to him, Flash!" he encouraged. "Fight him, boy!"

Crashing through a thicket of young spruce he found them battling to their shoulders in the deep snow; a great, grey timber wolf, who had torn loose from the trap, his muzzle smeared with blood and saliva, and the Ungava puppy, one slate-grey shoulder gashed red from the snap of knife-like fangs in and out they lunged, wolf and dog hacking, tearing at each other's thick-coated necks and shoulders, snarling savagely as the fight went on, and again slipping in the uncertain footing of deep snow, to roll and flounder in a writhing mass of bodies, legs and snapping fangs. Brock rushed to the battle mad beasts, seeking the chance to end the combat fight with a rifle.

the husky sprawled helplessly to his shoulders in deep snow. In a flash, recovering his footing and bounding back, with bared fangs the wolf slashed downward on the exposed neck of the struggling puppy, opening a deep gash.

With a sob the boy thrust his rifle forward to shoot, but in his lunges at the sprawling dog, the wolf had left his throat open to the jaws beneath him. As his fangs ripped the husky's neck, Flash's long canines snapped with an upward thrust on the exposed jugular. A twist and wrench of the Ungava's thick neck and ligaments met in the throat of his foe—a lunge of the powerful legs and the dog drove the struggling wolf to the snow, beneath him. Another wrench and tear at the throat, and the wolf snarled. Grinning horribly, with blood-smeared jaws, as he gasped out his life through a ripped jugular, the great beast writhed beneath the conning dog, his blood staining the snow. Then, with a convulsive quiver, he lay still.

Trembling with battle lust, Flash snarled his hate as he shook and writhed his dead foe. At last satisfied, the wounded Ungava stood proudly erect over his kill, his thick tail curved above his back, red in the manner of his wolfish forbears howled his triumph and his challenge out across the frozen forest. On his knees, at the side of his dog, an overjoyed, but still hugging the massive body, "heavenly puppy he won his spurs."

"You oh, son-of-a-gum, you! You killed him in fair fight! My Flash pup!" and with two great tears of emotion frozen on his wind-burned cheeks, Brock McCalm poured into the pinked ear of his dog the incoherent love language which only a big and a dog understand.

The slashes in Flash's neck and shoulder were painful but not dangerous, still, if neglected, would soon stiffen in the increasing cold, crippling his forelegs. So drawing his sled for the wounded neck of the dog could not beat the collar, Brock hastened to the lean-to camp and started a fire to cook supper and heat water. First washing out the wounds, while Flash whimpered with pain as he licked the hands which hurt him, Brock then bandaged the puppy's neck and shoulders with strips from an extra shirt. But as he ate his supper of caribou hash, the boy's face grew grave. It would be days before the wounded puppy could travel the twenty miles back to camp, and the food on the sled would last them but two. It meant leaving the dog in camp and finding "dees."

Continued Next Week.

The success or failure of the entire business day depends largely on the mood in which one leaves home in the morning.

If Sick Save Money

By using an economical family remedy that acts quickly and favorably, enabling you to resume your usual duties without delay. Thousands of families depend on the health by depending on "L. F. Medicine." After the medicine, repeat or reinforce in the same dose, as often as necessary. Use it for all diseases.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

Watch this Spot for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Howe's Store

I will be in Bethel

Saturday, February 16

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For
by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed

Supplies of All Kinds on Hand

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

Felix Just Won Catch



By Osborne

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two young cows. Inquire of ALMON E. TYLER, West Bethel. Tel. 229. 43-p

FOR SALE—One alight, one single alight, light; chains, two gasoline engines; belting and pulleys, etc. A. F. COPELAND ESTATE, Ellery G. Park, executor.

FOR SALE—One-Pipe Wood Furnace. Chance to get a good bargain. Apply to Bethel Savings Bank. 281-p

ACCREDITED P. L. RED CHICKS. Pons headed by males from high producing birds of Daniels' strain. Write for description of matings and prices. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Bethel. 282-p

THE RED FEATHER FARM. Harry M. Goodwin, Prop., Norway, Me. Breeding S. C. Red poultry since 1907. Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs, Pulletts and Cockerels for sale in season. New-town Brooders, Cyphers Incubators and parts always on hand. 341-p

ONE LARGE PIPE FURNACE, nearly new, with quantity of pipe, registers, etc., all at less than half price. Also 1, size 18, Beckwith Round Oak stove in good condition. New storm windows, best we have ever had at a low price. H. ALTON BACON. 321-p

HUNTERS' AND TRAPPERS' Supplies—guns, traps, ammunition, animal skins, etc. H. L. BEAN, Fur buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 231-p

Wanted

Work Wanted—Practical nursing, housework, or home dressmaking. Mrs. Ethel Belliveau, Hanover, Me. Tel. 203. 41-p

WANTED—A few washings to do. Inquire Mrs. Guy Morgan. 44

AGENTS WANTED—Sell hosiery. Excellent line. Wholesale prices. Good profit selling our way. Send for proposition. Lederon Hosiery Co., Everett, Mass. 43-p

Miscellaneous

MARCEL WAVING and shampooing done at my home on Broad street. Tel. 123-3. Elsie Hawley. 43

RICHARD T. RUSSELL
TEACHER OF PIANO

Bethel, Maine

Because of him who, in love, or loves himself too perfectly.

No man would hate love's joys without love's a-giving known not but little of love but little of life, as well.

Of all the courteous lovers he who trifles his rivals in the double the worst. Save, of course, he who continually trifles himself. Charles G. Shaw in *Smart Set Magazine*.

Born

In West Paris, Feb. 9, by Rev. B. H. Foster, a daughter.

In South Paris, Jan. 31, to the wife of Harry D. Dyer, a daughter, Priscilla Elizabeth.

In South West-Field, Jan. 2, to the wife of Herman Hyatt, a daughter, Barbara May.

In New York, Jan. 30, to the wife of Joseph B. Hawley, a daughter, Barbara Ann.

In North Brookfield, Jan. 31, to the wife of Adam Hyde, a son, Lawrence Joseph.

Married

In South Paris, Feb. 9, by Rev. B. H. Foster, Leslie W. Cummings of Oxford and Mrs. Mrs. F. P. French of North Paris.

In Laramie, Feb. 9, by Rev. Hiram H. Carter, James M. Phillips of Denver, and Mrs. Charles Hanson of Lewiston.

In Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 5, George Banister and Mrs. Hilda Howell of Norman.

Died

In Norway, Feb. 3, Mrs. Helen L. Gossard, aged 82 years.

In Mexico, Feb. 4, Mrs. Sarah A. Reed, aged 82 years.

In Laramie, Feb. 6, John L. Parling, 66, aged 81 years.

In Laramie, Feb. 7, Aaron Green of East Hyatt, aged 68 years.

In Lowell, Feb. 1, Miss Lorraine King, aged 20 years.

In Portland, Jan. 28, Curtis H. Andrews of Biddeford, Waterford, aged 16 years.

In Damariscotta, Feb. 6, Harold Taylor of Damariscotta, aged 21 years.

In Boston, Feb. 7, Stephen P. Smith, aged 31 years.

In North Waterford, Feb. 7, Mrs. John McAllister.

In Berwick, Feb. 10, Elmer Cole, formerly of Bethel.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Soul.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

Our Church School meets Sunday morning 9:45.

Preaching Service 10:45. The Eighth Commandment will be up for consideration.

"But," you say, "no one in Bethel violates this commandment."

Would it not be better to ask: Is there one person in Bethel who does not violate this commandment?

Come next Sunday, and let us measure ourselves with God's measuring line.

The Epworth League business meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 14 at 7 o'clock.

February 17, at 6:30 P. M. you are cordially invited to meet at the Church with the members of the Epworth League. On this, the Sunday between the birthdays of two great Americans, we pause to consider the characteristics of a good citizen.

"We Are All Making the Flag."

—by Franklin K. Lane.

"I am what you make me, nothing more.

I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color.

A symbol of yourself.

A pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation.

My stars and my stripes are your dreams and your labors.

They are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts.

WE ARE ALL MAKING THE FLAG.

Regular Sunday evening service 7:30.

Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:30.

Family Keeps Sword

of Patriot Ancestor

The great two-handed sword with Robert the Bruce fought at Bannockburn has been handed down

from generation to generation of the Bruce family who possessed Clackmannan tower. The last survivor of

this branch was Mrs. Catherine Bruce,

a lady of remarkable character and

strong Jacobite convictions, who was

convinced that her possession of the

royal sword of Scotland gave her the

privilege of conferring the honor of

knighthood. She thus honored many

visitors to Clackmannan tower, among them Bobbie Burns, who visited her

when she was a nonagenarian. As

Burns rose to his feet he gallantly

kissed the old lady's hand. "What

ancient dame is said to have asked

Recall Days of Drake

When—if ever—the Nicaraguan canal is built and the United States establishes a protective naval base off the Mosquito coast on Little Corn Island, personnel assigned to that station will find a people still thinking of the English of the days of Good Queen Bess.

They are lineal descendants of the

British buccaneers who once made

litter-of-mark warfare on the fleets of

Spain lumbering up from the south

to beat their slow way through Yucatan strait and so into the open seas and eastward to far Spain.

The two Corn Islands, some 60 miles

off the Nicaraguan coast, were the

extreme southwesterly outpost of the

curious double chain of buccaneer settle-

ments flanking on both sides of sea

approach to the bottle neck of the

strait itself.

How Nature Appealed

to Fashion Designers

"I never saw anything like it! It was wonderful! Such color! I seemed to stand on a wall of taupe, fading away to a dim olive green in the distance, while on my left was a cathedral of golden auburn, touched with alabaster, antique, and ashes of roses with just a suggestion of bamboo and beaver. And in the distance walls upon walls of blonde, brick-brown, feather and blonde reflected the dying sun in a thousand tints of nutmeg, honeydew and horse-chestnut."

For the sharp-nosed, keen-eared savage with quick vision, sensitive touch, and rapid response, substitute the alert brain, heavily bearded, slightly corpulent, spindly legged and thin-armed mental dynamo.

For the sharp-nosed, keen-eared savage with quick vision, sensitive touch, and rapid response, substitute the alert brain, heavily bearded, slightly corpulent, spindly legged and thin-armed mental dynamo.

And always the colors seemed to change and blend. Kit fox faded to wild honey and died away into van dyke; Spanish gold blushed and became tangerine; rose kissed it and it became sherry deepening into jockey; glowing monkey skin became morning glory, became straw, became nut, became oyster, became pigeon, became popcorn and sweetcorn, only to blend into a riot of brown sugar and verdigris.

"Tell you it was wonderful. If I don't get a new shade of silk hose out of it I miss my guess!"—Kansas City Times.

Skinny Apparel Not

Popular in Hungary

There is one section of Europe where the short skirt has not penetrated, where the petticoat billows and sways in unchallenged supremacy. In the rural districts of Hungary girls and women wear from eight to a dozen daintily embroidered petticoats, all in different colors, making the wearers appear like Dresden dolls come to life.

Muscles—except those of the heart and internal organs—are a well-nigh unnecessary attribute for modern man; the power of the machines makes brute strength merely a matter for exhibition and dramatic show.—Morris Fishbein in the *Yale Review*.

Bodily Strength Not

of Importance Today

The body of man is not what it used to be. The big-boned, muscular, prognathic, hairy, stupid ape man has given way to the smooth-skinned, bald, slightly corpulent, spindly legged and thin-armed mental dynamo.

For the sharp-nosed, keen-eared savage with quick vision, sensitive touch, and rapid response, substitute the alert brain, heavily bearded, slightly corpulent, spindly legged and thin-armed mental dynamo.

For the sharp-nosed, keen-eared savage with quick vision, sensitive touch, and rapid response, substitute the alert brain, heavily bearded, slightly corpulent, spindly legged and thin-armed mental dynamo.

And always the colors seemed to change and blend. Kit fox faded to wild honey and died away into van dyke; Spanish gold blushed and became tangerine; rose kissed it and it became sherry deepening into jockey; glowing monkey skin became morning glory, became straw, became nut, became oyster, became pigeon, became popcorn and sweetcorn, only to blend into a riot of brown sugar and verdigris.

"Tell you it was wonderful. If I don't get a new shade of silk hose out of it I miss my guess!"—Kansas City Times.

Skinny Apparel Not

Popular in Hungary

There is one section of Europe where the short skirt has not penetrated, where the petticoat billows and sways in unchallenged supremacy. In the rural districts of Hungary girls and women wear from eight to a dozen daintily embroidered petticoats, all in different colors, making the wearers appear like Dresden dolls come to life.

Muscles—except those of the heart and internal organs—are a well-nigh unnecessary attribute for modern man; the power of the machines makes brute strength merely a matter for exhibition and dramatic show.—Morris Fishbein in the *Yale Review*.

Just Her Way

All in one evening, while dancing with me, she said:

"The hall is so hot, I'm cooked."

"I'm crazy about dancing."

"I was petrified, when I saw him."

"That light is so glaring it makes me blind."

"Can't you shut the window? I'm frozen stiff."

"You make me sick."

"I nearly had a fit when he told me about that joke."

"The last partner I had drives me insane."

"I simply died laughing."

"I was perfectly dumb."

"I'm so tired, I'm just dead."

Then when I looked at her she seemed as alive and healthy as ever.

Of Course

In a plot for more careful use of English, Professor Jordan said:

"A great many American expressions are directly contrary to what we really mean, and the real reason why the English are sometimes so perplexed when an American tries to say something. The story of how we say 'look out' when we mean 'look in,' is a sample.

"The other day, on the beach, I heard a young girl ask: 'If I were drowning, would you help me?'

"'No,' said the young man, 'evilly an Englishman, I'd endeavor to prevent you.'

Famous Educator

William Holmes McGuffey was an American educator, born in Washington county, Pa., in 1800; graduated at Washington college, Pa., in 1825. He was a professor of ancient languages and later of moral philosophy in Miami University in 1830-39; president of the Ohio University in 1845-48; professor of moral philosophy in the University of Virginia from 1848 until his death in 1873. He compiled the so-called "Eclectic Series," and other school books.

In Senate, February 12, 1929, ORDERED, The House concurring, that all bills,